Of the 35,000 dollars, the estimated expense of the last session, what s large proportion must that election have cost! We should like to see a fair estimate made from the votes and proceedings. The computation above mentioned, being only the ordinary amount of common years, was most probably exceeded. Either this must have been the case, or the other public business of the state must have suffered yery great neglect. How easily might all the extraordinary expense have been saved, had the house at once, or in a convenient time, affirmed or set aside the election. as far as regards the disputed seats, without spending so much money and usurping forbidden power? The Calvert petition was brought forward on the 8th of December, and the proceedings growing out of it were not finally terminated until the 29th of January, an interval of almost two months. It is a fact, that is deserving of notice, that the majority exercised, among other prerogatives, the magnificent one of gagging the minority by the previous question, which, with their want of scruple about almost any point, might have made short work, if they had been so minded. They could however bring the business forward, whenever they pleased, and dispatched it with due deliberation and with justice to all, yet we have seen them straining the health of the members by unnecessarily protracted sessions. withoutr: freshment or repose, when they wished to make a display of their power. How happened it then, that they chose to keep the business lingering two months? If two of their party had really been entitled to their seats, why did they deprive them so long of their right, leaving them of this long session, a remnant of only about one fortnight.-Surely the federalists, by motions to adjourn at dinner time, as is complained of, and participating in the other numerous and varied propositions, which were offered, could not be chargeable with this injustice.

But the majority had pre-determined to break through the long established usage of hearing the testimony at their bar, and to consign that duty to a committee, accompanied with the extraordinary and unheard of order, to dismiss the witnesses, severally, as soon as the committee had examined them thereby putting it out of the power of the minority to investigate the correctness of the report of the state of the testimony made by the committee, should it be questioned in any instance in the house. Having gone thus far, why did they not adopt the proposal of the federalists, to send their committee into the election district complained of?-How much expense would have been saved, by not dragging eighty or ninety withesses to Annapolis, and keeping them there?

On the score of their own principles there would have been no dif ference; to the treasury there is a mighty one. The committee might well have been spared from the housas the party majority would been perfectly secure without their presence. The majority might have condescended to give the finances of the state at least this small portion of ease, after exhausting them by the refusal of their party to afford the state any thing like adequate protection during the war. - ib.

AN APPRENTICE WANTED. A boy of steady habits will be taken warden WATCH-MAKING BUSINESS.
B. MEADE. Apply to Annapolis, Sept. 7

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel County, Orphanscourt, August 26, 1820.

On application by petition of Ann M. Minskey, administratrix of Samuel Minskey, late of Anne-Arundel County, deceased, it is ordered that she give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased. & that the same be published once in each week for the space of six successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligencer.

Thomas Hall, Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

Notice is hereby given, That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Samuel Minskey, late of Anne-Arundel County, deceased. All persons having claims a gainst the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 26th day of February next. they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 26th day of Au-

Ann M. Minskey, Admr'x.

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

Annapolis, Thursday, Sept. 7.

FEDERAL REPUBLICAN NO.MI-

NATIONS. For Calvert County. Thomas Blake, Joseph W Reynolds, Gustavus Weems, Samuel Turner.

For Prince-George's. Col. Francis M Hall, | George Semmes, Thos. T Somerville, | Thomas Brooke.

For Frederick. Alexander Warfield, Rob't. G. M'Pherson Ignatius Davis, Lewis Motter.

For Dorchester. Benj. W. Lecompte, | Michael Lucas, Edward Griffith, | Dr. Wm. Jackson

For Worcester. Uphraim K. Wilson, | William F. Selby Thomas N. Williams, | Charles Parker. For Talbot.

John Goldsborough, Nich's Thomas, Robert Banning, Wm. H. Tilghman. Robert Banning,

For Caroline. Gen. Wm. Potter, James Houston, Maj. R'd. Hughlett, Thos. Goldsborough For Allegany.

William Hilleary, William Reid, John Scott. Thomas Blair, For Montgomery. Ephraim Gaither, Benjamin S Forrest, William Darnes, Henry Harding.

For Cecil. George B. Milligan, | Nichs. Hyland of St. Henry Stump, | James Janney.

JOHN H. D. LANE,

Will be supported as a Candidate to represent Anne-Arundel county in the next General Assembly of Marvland BY MANY VOTERS.

Anne-Arundel county, August 14.

WILLIAM WARFIELD.

Will he a candidate to represent Anne-Arun del county in the next Legislature of Mary-

FEDERAL REPUBLICAN MEETING.

At a respectable meeting of the Federal Republicans of this city, convened agreeably to notice, at the city assembly room, on Monday evening the 4th inst. Dr. William E. Pinkney was called to the chair, and Thomas J. Brice appointed se-

The meeting being organized, and its object explained by James F. Brice, Esq.

Col. HENRY MAYNADIER, and ALEXANDER C. MAGRUDER esq. were put in nomination, and received the unanimous vote of the meet-

Whereupon the following Resolutions were offered to the consideration of the meeting, and adopted.

Resolved, That this meeting edge themselves to use all fair and nonourable means to promote the election of the candidates.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Maryland Gazette, Easton Gazette Frederick-town Herald, Star of Federalism, and Federal Republican.

WM. E. PINKNEY, chairman.

THOS. J. BRICE, sec'ry.

MR. GREEN. To draw the public attention from the abominable conduct of Tobias E. Stansbury in suppressing the resolution which passed the house last session in favour of others, and to weaken his testimony as much as possible, an attack has been made on him in the Easton Star of the 29th of August. Among other falsehoods and barefaceda ssertions. this writer contends that in lieu of the state being indebted to Mr. P. \$195 50 that he justly owes the state \$465 87 1-2 and he goes on to state further, that in this manner the federalists exhaust the Treasury on their favourites. This democratic writer, and the present democratic council, are completely at variance, in their opinion on this subject, or the present council has committed onal rights while conducting the a robbery on the people if there writer in the Star is correct; for the latter asserts, that Mr. P. owes the state justly \$465 87 1-2; and the former, under the resolution of the house referring the claim to them for adjustment, has so far from demanding of him the amount which this writer says he is indebted to the state, given him an order on the Treasury for \$195 50 the, whole of the balance which he claimed of them -Below you will find a copy of the order issued from the Executive Chamber. Thus, if this writer tells the truth, the people have been robbed by the present Governor and Council of \$661 37 1-2. If the claim had not been just, you may be

sure Mr. P. is not such a favourite

with the Executive as to receive an

when he owed them \$465 87 1-2-It may be necessary however to state that the reason he did nor bring this subject before the people sooner was, that he had not his hand out of the Lion's mouth, knowing that it would have its full weight with the Executive in acting on his claim-It is now left with the public to say, it this part of the writer's statemens not fully refuted, and whether they can place any confidence in any thing he has said in his state-

In Council June 13th, 1820. Ordered, that the Treasurero the Western Shore pay to Benjamin Pindle, esq. one hundred and ninety five dollars and fifty cents, for collecting sundry arms and so forth and delivering them to the armourer at Annapolis, as per account passed. By order,

NINIAN PINKNEY, clk.

It is evident that the rights of

For the Maryland Gazette.

freemen, sailors as well as others, are as indifferently protected by a democratic government, as if they were of little or no importance to those possessing them. When we take a retrospect of the proceedings of the legislature during their last session, the truth of this remark, must, I think, forcibly strike every mind that is not warped by prejudice, since it clearly appears, that the democrats, who had last year a majority in the house of delegates. were regardless of the poor man's

constitutional privileges-privileges so invaluable, that when destroyed, deprive the possessor of that, which they were unable therefrom to exaffords a sufficient guarantee for the security of life, liberty and property. The occasion, on which I now adthing little short of dishonour. dress you, is one truly momentous It is, I presume, almost needless to remind you, that a portion of your

berties have been already prostrated by the very men who are not only now soliciting your voices in their behalf, but are also trying to persuade you into a belief that they a lone are the assertors of your rights You are not, perhaps, aware, that even at this time, these pretended champions of freedom, though they wish you to suppose otherwise, are contriving to break down all obstacles that interpose themselves bet veen those rights to which I have just made an allusion, and their overweening predilection for power .-Let me urge you, my fellow citizens, not to give them again an opportunity, by electing democratic delegates this fall to represent you in the state legislature, of more materially impairing your rights. No onger regard their assurances to you, that they are the men to whom you should in preference to others "the most inveterate hatred." ntrust your immunities or rights, since such protestations are calculated to full you into a fatal security. Freemen of Maryland, so soon as you place the democratic party in power again, you virtually surren der your liberties, and some of you may, like the voters of Calvert, be summoned at the bar of an inquisitorial house of delegates, from whom you will probably receive as had, it not worst treatment than those voters did, while questioned by that political inquisition. It was then that the right of suffrage was im pugned-a right more precious to a possesses therefore the least infraction of this right, should induce every freeman to express his decided disapprobation thereof; by withdrawing his support from the violaters of such right. This is the way to prevent your being reduced to a condition little short of absolute slavery. You certainly cannot hesitate in your choice, whether to be freemen or slaves?-Re-elect the democrats, and you will no longer enjoy the rights of reemen, since they will dispossess you thereof as is demonstrative (rom their violations of your constitutiscrutiny in regard to the Calvert election, a scrutiny that had nearly reduced you to a state not far short of unconditional slavery. "Disguise thee as thou wilt, still slavery thou art a bitter draugnt"-"Tis liberty alone that gives the flower of fleet. ing life, its lustre and perfume-and we are weeds without it," and you will, my fellow citizens, be weeds, unless you change your present ru-

lers, since they evince an unbecoin-

ing eagerness to divest you entirely

of your liberties. Freemen of Ma-

ryland, are you, under existing cir-

cumstances, prepared to subject

yourselves to a liability of being a-

ed in its progress, will crush your rights. You should provide an ans tidote to counteract the baleful effects of democracy, since possessing the properties of the deadly night shade, every thing withers at its touch-This we learn from wofut, experience. It is in your power, freemen of Maryland, to furnish this antidote by giving a majority of your suffrages in favour of the federal ticket throughout the state at the ensuing election. Can you for a mon ment entertain the idea that thether mocrats are the champions of freedom; when they have already lopped from the tree of liberty some of its, most luxuriant branches, and with should you nut them in power again. lay the axe to the root, which you should, by all proper means prevent their doing, sin e their defeat depends entirely on yourselves.

CALVERT.

For the Maryland Gazette.

To the Voters of Maryland. It is highly probable, that, had not the scrutiny, relative to the Calvert election, engrossed a considerable portion of the attention of the house of delegates at their last session, some if not all of the plans alluded to in my former communication, would have been carried into operation by the opposite party -but this violent effort, to deprive the freemen of Maryland of their constitutional rights, involved the democrats in such difficulties, that tricate themselves, and had to re tire from the scrutiny with some-

Though a paragragh, under the editorial head in the Baltimore Patriot, unblushingly charges me with having made "suggestions infamous ly false" in regard to the "ambitious" views of Baltimore, yet, it is an undeniable fact, that the democrats of that city have themselves said, that Baltimore ought to have a delegation in proportion to her population. It is also a positive fact, that Baltimore a few years since endeavoured to withdraw from Annapolis her two delegates for the purpose of securing them to herself. Had she succeeded in accomplishing this object, there scarcely remains a doubt, but that she would have increased her demands on the legislature, but being fortunately baffled in this attempt to aggrandize herself, she urged her ungracious pretensions no farther. The author of the piece above mentioned is egregiously mistaken when he asserts that I evince towards Baltimore far from having dislike to Baltimore, I wish to see her flourish, since her prosperity will be benefi cial to the state-but I must at the same time acknowledge, that I do not wish to see her rise at the expense of the rights of freemen. It seems that the fabricator of that piece has an utter aversion from every thing the least resembling propriety of language, or he would not, as he has done, have indulged himself in using indecorous epithets, which is but an ill contrivance to refute facts -and all that I have to say in regard to his attempt at criticism is, canted in this canting world, though the cant of hypocrites may be the worst, the cant of criticism is the most insufferable." Voters of Maryland, you consider it, I presume, no laughing matter to be stripped of your rights, as has been done by the very men whose avowed champion is the writer of the morceau served up with so much gout under the editorial department of the Patriots. To be deprived of your rights by a democratic legislature is, I apprehend, something too serious to be made a jest of, tho' this would-be-critic may think there is no harm in laughing freemen out of their rights as he is attempting to do. At least by vindicating the designs of Baltimore, he is contending against your rights-rights which all enjoy in common, and which prevent the rich man from domineering over the poor man-for though a man may be as rich as Cræsus, yet he is entitled to but one vote at an election as well as the poor manso that the poor man in a constitutional point of view, has equal privileges with the rich man. Voters of Maryland, I again urge you to beware of the danger that awaits you, should the democrats suffering democracy to trample on they are no doubt prepared still farther, while acting in hostility to there is constituted in the top and they are no doubt prepared still farther than the constitution of the constitution of

er alluded to that the democration delegates did their day casion. Sa we find that mocrat who vivi lay thin subject of the terroring tells the election in Calvers ris the proceedings of the during the last reason, the manifest they were about your constitutional risks. your constitutional rights, for you, Voters of Mayla say, whether democrats that your suffrages, let their coid ever so reprehensible, asit s ly has been in regard to vert election, I feel pensity you will not a second time your liberties by supporting t mocratic ticket at the ensuing tion for delegates to tenter state in the next legislater. stead of extending to the dene your suffrages, suppress it po all further attempts on their violate the constitution. It of the counties the affair of Calvert election has produce the minds of voters in general impression unfavourable ta cracy. Frederick it is saidei year abandon the cause of de-

cy; and in Allegany the demo scarcely think of making an opp

on. The other counties muster condemn conduct so exception as that pursued by the democr the house of delegates at their session. That they may be de ted, whenever, to accomplish schemes, they set the constitu at defiance, should be the wir every freeman.

A MARYLANDER

For the Maryland Gazere. Mr. GREEN, Greatly pleased, was I, a few since, to see it stated in one of public prints, that "our navy, cluding vessels building, and autrised to be built, will consist of ships of the line, 22 frigates, 13th of 14 to 32 guns, 21 brigs and schooners, besides gun boats, bar & galleys." Under the auspicent of Mr. Monroe, the country is g dually rearing an efficient en torce: This marine armament, we completely equppied, will bid ance to that of any belligerent! may be disposed to come into com tition therewith. Such a fleet this, during the last war, would he been a great national benefit. pleasure at seeing the above sta ment was increased on reflecting t the illustrious Washington did ex ry thing, while presiding over t empire, to promote the growth of effective navy, not only as a mes of national defence, but also for i protection of our external commerce particularly that part of it which confined to the Mediterranean.

MR. EDITOR. .

As the funeral of Mr. Peregrice E on, the mail robber and murderer, has some noise, and as it is likely it will al more, for we have not yet heard while may be said of it in Maine and Mison iany of the friends and acquaintants the late General Lingan, (who ended days on the spot where Mr. Hutton Ba his exit,) would be glad to know whom neral was most numerously, attended Should you be obliging enough to ist this in your paper, some Baltimore E no doubt will gratify many in

MONTGOMERY COUNT vith an answer.

From the New-York Evening Pr SCULL CAP. It may not be amiss to state on more, that the true plant is branch ing, with oval, saw-like, and the pointed leaves, which grow, means of a leaf-stalk, on the mistem; and by this particular, must han any other; it may be distinguished from the spurious, the leave of which always grow directly of the main stem, without any leaves the stalk at all. The stalk near the main stem, and the small fibres of is reddish, and the small fibres the root are, when washed, of a pai yellow. The flowers are blue, 19 lipped, single, and are ranged on? small stalk, in a row resembling cu rants. The whole plant is perfect ly smooth without any furzeor down and looks a little like the comme that constitution which should be case you continue them in power, fine, and put into bottles closed order on their Treasury for \$195 50 the great safeguard for the protecti- they will conclude that you approve sealed up.

lt may of the same to the once of the same hophobid in the county of Ulster, the world, in my judgment, deof the curative quality of confessions in that directly disdails of the case: which I did the assurance that I should be mished with them for such purt, by some one of the physicians wisited the patient. After and writing repeatedly in a l, the week before last, made errey to the place of her resice, saw the family and the atdisphysician, and in his presented up a report of the partificant of the case, then visited each se from each other, and at the efseven days accomplished my posts. The reader will now see realt in the following statement document, which are submitted the impartial judgment of the be, and particularly to the regons of the faculty. I shall onherve that in the consciousness ring been actuated, in thisaf. by pure and philanthropical ves, I feel entirely indifferent he sirers and sarcasms of selfceited party zealots, from whatquirter they may proceed.

Case of Hydrophobia.

dary Tice, of Milton, in the

nty of Ulster, in the fourteenth

rofher age, and a girl of robust tt, was bitten in March, 1813, in lest arm, just above her elbow, smill black dog, which her fat, suspecting him of madness, confined in an empty barrel in stable, forbidding any of his chilto go near him on pain of sepunishment, and which, his nier increasing, he afterwards ed. But Mary and her eldest rwent, in their father's absence the barrel, for the purpose of ting him, in attempting to do ich, he jumped up and bit her; king a small incision with his eth, (of which the scar is slightly ible) but which they concealed m their parents, at the time for rof being punished. The wound, wever, did not heal up so as to atrize, 'till some time in the latend of November, 1819, but conned to be a very small running e, resembling an issue, being ocsimally covered by a little scab, hith was easily and often rubbed I. Early in December last, The in uneasiness in the fegions f stomach, which gradually inated for about three weeks when was attacked with a tingling in the scar on her arm, shoot upwards into her neck, throat shoulder, and extending to her iside and stomach; accompanied haglandular awelling in the left pit, which in a short time inated to the size of a small hen's

In Siturday the 18th, she felt erally unwell; had a hot fever, complained to her mother of be-

Sunday morning she arose ill, having passed a sleepless restless night, which her fever bated; and at nine o'clock, was ed with delirium, in which she cited she was beset by a black crying aloud that a black dog coming at her. Dr. Gedney now sent for, came and adstered an emetic, which operatwell, bat with no perceptible effect-about the middle of the 1800n she had a convulsion fit, chlasted 5 or 7 minutes. A bliswas then applied by his orders er less the and another to her of both which she complained y much. At dust the was at-ted with so violent pain in the das seemed to threaten the loss eason and even life itself. She td from the bed, tore her hair ber head by handfulls, and atning gainst the wall, screaming intresting the by-standers to her and end her torments. This see and each ner torments. This see misery continued till nine ook the next morning, when it succeeded by a fit of raving dess; in which she att better the feet with the teeth, this shear who hald her hands to bite those who held her hands thing and slabbering at the and during the whole time it lastwhich was, with intermissions bostten minutes, till 1 o'clock,

Monday evening the 20th, Benton warsent for to see her, consulation with Dr. Gedney .ey were at a loss what the diswas, but concluded it to be a prize :
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water was drop by way of expe distely produce spaams and de of the power of this time until next morning s these spasms, short interes barked, asn re cloths with her shaking them quick motion that animal d smaller one in tends to kill it run round the creasing in rap a whiffet, that game of whic track; and sh more violent,

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